WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1877.

Progress of the P. W. & My. Road. A Pleasant Half-Day at Middle Ferry.

On Saturday last we took a little run

and were fortunate in finding our old selves would care to hover.

We found that the work of tracklaying is ered, great boulders were separ-progressing vigorously. Operations in ated by some convulsion of na-

No ballasting has as yet been done, but will be begun at once. The engine and speak of him as venerable because he cars pass very smoothly over the track as was a member of the Virginia Legislacars pass very smoothly over the track as and one of rails. On top of them sit a with a small sprinkling of whites, whose services are being utilized to the road and to their families at a dollar per day per down the track, perched on the top of the gondolas, they reminded one of the old ime spectacles on the river when a big

my with our friend Wells, and Mr. we sped at the rate of about seven miles an hour. Over the top of us swept the branches of sundry trees, and not very branches of sundry trees, and not very gently either, chowing that as yet an unobstructed right of way had not been considered by the old monarchs of the soil, own hand."

I have read the property of it, nor made. There is no room for doubt the first the control of it is although to it, nor the first the property of its tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it is tree that there is no room for doubt the first the control of it. I have the property of it. I have the prop and shoved along to the verge of civili-

terial and plenty of labor. Though simheavy piece of business all the way through, beginning with the raising of of the last spike. Mr. Wells thinks that the car of Juggernaut was after all the real type of the car of civilization. Both crush and destroy beneath their wheels the lives and property of men without respect to compensation. This idea reminues us that our friend has a casus belli against the P. W. & Ky., or rather had some time ago, and really he grows elosquent as he tells you how the original survey consected his own house and all his tenant houses in absolute fee to the railroad for a sum that would not pay for railroad for a sum that would not pay for their lumber, saying nothing about the Solomon was a very wise man and said that there were three things past finding that there were three things past finding the presided at the meeting. Lem. Walk and who has since lived in ill odor herr the resided at the meeting. Lem. Walk and who has since lived in ill odor herr the resided at the meeting. Lem. Walk and who has since lived in ill odor herr the resided at the meeting. Lem. Walk and who has since lived in ill odor herr the resided at the meeting.

Panhandle road in ante-bellum days, formed a picture upon which we could, Then he was a contractor on some of the had time permitted, lingered all the evenpublic works around Washington City. ing. But we had come to the point where Then he turned up in Greenbrier county we were to descend, and so threading our as a contractor on the Chesapeake & way down the hill we came again, step by Then the war came on and cut step, to the cottage door of our old friend, him off from his allegiance, marital and political, to the Panhandle, but he never- 42 years past, and from which he has heless found his way into the Union ser- watched the small town of Steubenville vice, and finally turned up as a member gradually expand into a city of 15,000 in-Greenbrier country. He is now back at breaking bread" with him, we bad him the point from which he commenced his good by in the gloaming of the evening

After we had "done" the railroad suffi- after a delightful day. ciently and satisfied ourselves that track- Os the ferry we found any number of aying was being pushed with becoming the real horay-handed men of toil, re-

The Intelligencer. vigor, we concluded to go up into the turning to the city from the line of the mountain with our friend Wells and look new railroad, buckets in hand, after a fair down, as a Wheeling man should, on the city of Steubenville. It is no small job, even by the aid of two hundred steps, to maiden, who, like Jeptha's daughter, had but once up there it is an attractive place to meet a sanguinary father, but an enup the river on the C, & P. as far as to stop and rest and look upwards to an raged mother and sister, who saluted her Sequenville, with a view of ascertaining overhanging wall, 100 feet high, "rock as the boat touched the Ohio shore with as near as possible what progress is mak-ing in the work of getting the track of along whose bases walk has been cut and the P. W. & Ky. road ready for the cars, around whose summit nobody less nimble We crossed the river at Steubenville and sure footed than the squirrels them-

triend Mr. N. Wells, the proprietor of the It is said that a continual dropping terry, at leisure. With him we spent the will wear a stone. And so will the rude alternoon in reconnoitering the track in blasts of a thousand storms, as is here the vicinity of his lands, and in travers shown. Strange fantastic shapes have the romantic hillside that has become been cut and excavated in these rocks by a famous pleasure resort for the people the storms of unnumbered generations. Long enough before America was discov-

that line are now fairly under way. The ture from these mountain sides, and track is laid from the junction at the east the exposures thus left behind have been on and about the corner to hear the out and of the bridge to a point opposite the wrought upon by winds and rain, sunjection fron Works—saytwo miles and mer's heat and winter's cold, until the laid on Saturday. Already the people sorts of eccentric shapes. Our old friend, are becoming familiar with the sight of a looking up at these massive pillars of train of construction cars moving several train of up and down, the track and control of the stark and the The ties and iron are delitered to the come up into the mountain like Moses of clouded the atmosphere of any town with tool at the east end of the bridge, and old, and hold communication and the state of the state of the bridge, and old, and hold communication and the state of road at the east end of the bridge, and old, and hold communion in a spirit of from there brought down and distributed silent awe with these "visible embodiments of an invisible power." But come, said our venerable guide (we

ture when we were in our early teens), is not at all unpleasant. Each train and we will walk in another direction and visit "Stanton's Rock." So walking past a spacious platform where some piccakes and nic-nacks, and after sampling healthful delight in the several springs that exuded from the rocks into little bowls dug out of the solid sandstone, we journeyed on, talking about Stanton, the great war Secretary, for whom Mr. Wells had named the rock ts, they reminded one of the old contained the rock sectacles on the river when a big we were visiting. "I knew him well," was coming into port with all said he. "We were about of an hands and the cook crowded on the fore age and we trained together in politics. He came over here from the city to be We boarded one of these trains in com- alone, and out here was his private resort. He came with some favorite book. Huston, the assistant Engineer of the and in the shadow of this great the Kind of a Man Who Haw road, and our old friend McCann, of rock found perhaps a quiet that was confident West Virginia legislative memory, who regulat to his nature." Strangely enough West Virginia legislative memory, who genial to his nature." Strangely enough, came so near receving his quietus by howering too near a blast of rock the other day
Taking a perch among the crew we had a
fair view of the sinuous track over which
see sped at the rate of about seven miles
see had even credited the report
at Stanton died by his own hand in the
last of his lingering sickness." "No,
said he, "I never had thought of it, nor
made. There is no room for doubt that it occurred to us just here to ask Mr.

As we neared the end of the last rails laid, the African brothers rose to their feet and proceeded to throw over board at points where they would slide the trails laid, the appointment of Armstrong counted for is that he is pledged carnet, we came at last to the rock where in his early career; ere yet his sun had secure the Senatorship at the election in March, 1879. Thus talking about the man who, as the cargo of ties. The rails were un risen in the heavens to its full orbed loaded at the upper side of the track and splendor, this remarkable man had sought from thence reloaded on the hand cars rest and inspiration midst the solitude of the woods. How-could we help thinking of those lines of Poe running, "the Building a railroad is a very simple man said nothing but sat upon a rock;" peration if once you have plenty of ma or those other words, "grand, gloomy and peculiar, he sat upon his throne a ple, it is, nevertheless, as Mr. Welch, sceptered hermit, wrapped in the solitude

Away out here we met with a solitary maiden, who for some reason turned her the money and ending with the driving face away from us, and who seemed to be all alone in the world until all at once, as we clambered around the point of the hill, we started a young man up from his lair whom we took to be her young man, and who, like a wild chamois of the moun-This idea reminded tains, passed over our heads by threading

International for a south to use to a work the work of parting of the property chimneys with something of its golden Colonel, by the way, is a tints, which contrasting with the green experiences. He of the hills near by and far away, and me of the builders of the the sparkling waters of the beautiful Ohio,

habitants. Here, after "tasting salt and

for exportation aggregate about 2,800,000 on the spot where he has dwelt for these

Marine Intelligence

New York, September 29, -Arrived --eamer City of Richmond, from Liver-

and re-crossed the river homeward bound —Campbell & Co,'s hardware estab lishment, and Powell & Son's store, Golds-boro, N. C., burned Saturday. Loss \$40, 000. Insured. BY TELEGRAPH.

reach the first plateau of the mountain, at last come down from the mountain, not TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

inquiries, bot with enxiety and indigna-tion, that seemed to be embarrassing

Martin's Ferry, Sept. 29, 1877. Editors Intelligencer.

This morning's Register contains a "special dispatch" which beats the New York Herald for enterprise. It was sent on the early evening down train which passed this point at 6 o'clock—an hour and a half, at least, before the "rousing out-door meeting" which it pretends to describe had assembled. That "rousing meeting" actually consisted of about meeting" actually consisted of abor-seventy-five men and boys, who assemble

The Democratic Screed at Mar tin's Ferry, Ohio.

enough to the poor maiden.

rageously disgusting yawp of "Sic for McGinnia" Whatever was I in the freshness of that early "special dis patch" was compensated for in the ele

clouded the atmosphere of any town a their obscene presence than the blackguards who addressed the De

orators as to excite qualms even in the iron sided, copper bottomed Democracy itself. Those imported representatives of the dead but unburied Democracy were

pecial to the Cincinnati Commi secure the Senatorship at the regular election in March, 1579. That Mi Phelps would be governed by the con-sideration involved in this theory wa-anticipated in the Commercial's special telegrams from this city announcing the death of Mr. Bogy and speculating upon the succession.

the succession.

Armstrong is a machine politician is every sense of the term. He is a scheme and a wire-puller of the most inveteratype. He has held a number of appointive offices in this city, but could not a cure from the people the tradition office of "dog-pelter." He is at preser one of the Police Commissioners. He one of the Police Commissioners. He is a man of no intellectual caliber, of low instincts and of vulgar associations. He is bratal and tyrannical, ill-bred, profane and affected, pompous and loud. He is generally considered honest, however. No scandals have been connected with his official acts, and it is possible he may make a stagger towards "doing the State some service;" but the appointment, on the whole, is discreditable to the Governor, and will be a disappointment to the people.

ver. This, added to the shipment of the 12th inst., makes the exportation of fine silver for the current month \$1,062,000, leaving the market almost bear of that commodity. The total sales of fine silver during the month to the Government and

FIRE RECORD.

Goldsboro, N. C., September 29.— Campbell & Co's hardware establishment and Powell & Son's store were burned Loss \$45,000; insured.

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Washington have been given to believe that the savings bank panic has now completely subsided, Merchants clerks in Washington have been given to understand that if they do not go home to vote they will lose their places. This has already been denied with an explicitness that ought to be sufficient, but the clamor is still kept up. These stories are not true. The clerks can go home to vote, and may contribute to campaign expenses if they wish to. They will not editaturbed if they don't wish to. This is the substance of a circular just issued by the Postmaster General to the employes of his department. The reform of the civil service has not been abandoned. Every feature us originally outlined is still observed, and will be.

DISAPPOINIED INDIANS.

The Indians are very much acident.

DISAPPOINTED INDIANS.

The Indians are very much saddened, o use Mr. Wm. Weish's phrase, almost heart-broken," at the decision of the President, and instead of returning their answer to-day they have asked an exten-sion of time, and the third pow-wow has been postponed till Monday. They have been so often deceived by promises that they are afraid that another deception is ought to be practiced on them:

eceived when they were induced to ac cept their supplies at the Missouri river, and they feel that the wrong ought to be

The statement is made to-day that Assistant Secretary McCormick has con-sented to hold his office till the end of the extra session; that is, till the first of De

Mr. Hoyt, the new Indian Commission-er, has assumed the duties of his office. The assertion that he has been kept adised of the progress of the investigation of the Indian Bureau, while Mr. Smith, he late Commissioner, was not, from one conveyed, is a slander invented by come of Smith's friends, who think to serve him by impugning the methods and motives of Secretary Schurz.

The ringing indorsement given to the

Administration by the Minnesota Re-publican Convention was received with some surprise here. The soreheads have een particularly confident that the great Northwest would repudiate Hayes. THE CONSPIRACY CASE.

THE CONSCIENCE CAME.

The case of ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Frederick A. Sawyer, Frank W. Brooks, Philip D. Roddy and others, for conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$57,010 was given this afternoon to the jury, who at midnight will still be out.

WARLINGTON, September 30:—The jury in the case of F. A. Sawyer, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; W. F. Homes, ex-Commissioner of Customs, and Frank W. Brooks, rendered a verdict of guilty. An appeal will be taken to the Coart of all Judges in general term.

# INDIANAPOLIS.

An Unprofitable Season. management of the Indiana Base Ball Club report an unsuccessful season, and a debt of about \$3,000. When the season opened, the directory was about that much behind, showing that the receipts have been just about qual to the disburements. The total receipts will, approximate \$14,000. It is now proposed to raise the descit by private subscription, and if the plan will not operate, there is a strong probability of an abandomment of the organization next year, as the stockholders have become tired of going down into their pockets for the wherewithal to support a non-paying enterprise.

AN EDITOR SUES FOR LIBEL.

GRAND RAPIDS, September 29.—At the ession of the Missionary Convention of the Disciples' Church, to-day, the Secrehis report, showing 59 church during the past year 39; numbe: oupils attending same, 2,100.

After the election of officers for the

nauing year, and the appointment of lelegates to the General Convention a St. Louis, October 25, the Convention ad

Weather Indications

Werther Bests

War Department,

Oppice of the Chief Showal Oppice,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1-1 a. M. For Lower Lakes, Tennessee and Ohio

perature and pressure

-The London Times says the end the campaign must be near, and it prom-ises to present something like a drawn battle. The Powers will then attempt to avoid another campaign by diplomacy.

CHICAGO.

Weekly Review of the Money and Produce Markets—Indications of a Brisk Fall Business.

this season.

Groceries are firm and in good demand
but prices are steady.

The grain market has shown but fail
activity, and except the phenomenal
evolutions of wheat, the week has beer
almost sample.

Oats 23 a 23 a.

The provision market has been rather dull at times, but pork has fluctuated sufficiently to make it a good speculative deal. Pork sold for October at \$13 12 a 13 85; lard \$8 50 a 9 0 7 b. The closing cash prices were: Wheat \$1 18, corn 42 le, oats 23 le, lard \$8 6248 85. Receipts for the week were: 1,032,402 bush wheat, 1,301,710 bush corn, 693,399 bush oats. Shipments: 638,506 bush wheat, 1,201,710 same time last year: 434,195 bush wheat, 2,356,059 bush corn, 450,770 bush cats. Shipments: 240,986 bush wheat, 1,601,058 bush corn, 272,000 bush cats.

According to romor there will also be shipments: 240,985 bush cors, 450,770 bish oats.

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BROKEN BAYINGS BANKS.

The week has been pretty well filled up in local matters with Conventions, Congresses, Associations, &c., which have agreed the space of the news papers, and have largely excluded the space of the news papers, and have largely excluded the space of the news as an arganing interest as yet. Matters are also be quite satisfied with the men are are arganing interest as yet. Matters are arganing interest as yet. Matters are an arganing interest as yet. Matters are arganing i

merous suits, counter-suits and court proceedings, which would weary one to hear about.

Yearly Meeting of Orthodox

RICHMOND, IND, Sept. 23,—Among the distinguished 'Friends' that arrived to day to attend the Friends' Yearly Meet ing are Hiram Hadley, of Chicago, John Mussey, publisher of the Oite Leof, and John Miles, Indiana.

At the general morning devotions meeting there was an increased attend ance and much religious interest mani-fested. Under the head of "State of th

Senator Bogy's Successor.

Sr. Louis, September 29.—Col. David I H. Armstrong, an old citizen of St. Louis of tud the wheel-horse of the Democratic party in this State for the past twenty-ive or thirty years, was appointed United of States Senator this evening by Governor below. Phelps, to fill the vacancy caused by the eath of Lewis V. Bogy. Col. Armstrong at present Vice President of the Board Police Commissioners of this city.

The newly appointed Senator was serenaded at the Planters' House at 11 octock to night by a large number of friends, and made a very brief speech, in which he said he had not sought the office, but did not state whether he intended to accept the appointment or not. Several speeches were made by different gentlemen present highly eulogistic of the new Senator.

Doubt that Pearson gave the order. Doubt would offer no evidence at present. The court directed Pearson to enter into ball to the amount of \$10,000 for his appearance at the present term of the court.

An Administration Demonstration—Disayowat of Conkling's Convention.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Mehemet Ali's Retreat Still Enveloped in Mystery.

Theory that the Strength of His Army has been Overestimated.

lumor that Two Turkish Generals will be Superseded.

Grand Duke Nicholas Likely to be Relieved of Command.

The Turkish Generals Instructed to Spare Russian Generals. Bold Scheme of Turkish Sympa

zers in Hungary Defeated. LONDON, September 20.—Mehemet Ali's real reason for retiring still remains a mystery, the probability being that the strength of his army had been vastly overestimated, and that he was never in a condition to break through the Russian line, after the Carrowich concentrated his scattered command.

CHANGE IN TURKISH COMMANDERS

It is rumored that one or two Turkis enerals will be auperseded, Baou asha having been summoned from humla to Constantinople for the pur fron ose of consulting upon that matter, ither of the three commanders are commanders are ian, his blundering at Shipka Pass ha Unfortunately he possesses a pow influence at the palace, wherea rful influence at the palace, whereas fehemet Ali, being an alien, is regarde with latent jealousy by the Old Turkish party. The probability is, therefore, that any General is to be removed, it will be the latter.

According to rumor there will also be important changes in the Russian com-manders, the Grand Duke and Chief of

representative at London pointing out that neither intimidation nor coup de main gaginst Greece can suppress Hellenism. Colorado river on Saturday. Grading An unjust attack against Greece by the and the state of t orte would infallibly cause as insurred on of the entire Hellenic people.

# ENGLAND.

International Cotton Conference Liverpoot, September 20.—The Inter-ational Cotton Conference voted it no regarding the payment for cotton by cash before delivery, if required. The recommendation that inspectors be recommend ed to see to the right delivery of cotton

highly ealogistic of the new Senator.

—The gold taken from the bodies of Collins and Bass, the Union Pacific train mass meeting to make what is termed a public disapproval of the State Convention, artived here to-day, and the amount is \$19,500. It is probable that they had originally one-third of the amount stolen.

Convention.

New York, September 29.—Republiage and propose a mass meeting to make what is termed a public disapproval of the State Convention.

Robert Neal, Eq., and Miss Libbie with this city, were married winter, both of this city, were married made couple have passed considerably originally one-third of the amount stolen.

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NEW YORK CITY.

Marked Improvement in All Classes of Business -- Union League Club Going to Nit Down on Senator Coukling-A Meet-ing Called to Express the True Feeling of New York Republi-

cans.

New York, September 29.—The condition of trade has greatly improved in the last week. The city is full of buyers for fall business, and New York merchants really take a most hopeful view of the situation. Mr. H. B. Clailin said to-day: "I am confident that we have all to-day: "I am confident that we have all to-the bottom—struck hard-pan. The bulk of goods moving now is vasily in excess of last year. To be sure, prices are lower and it takes more yards to come to a thousand dollars, but the damand is greater and everybody feels better."

mand is greater and everybody feels better."

The print market is about the weakest
spot here. The prices paid here are too
high, and the prices got on the other side
are too low. Last year they ran the price
up to five and three-eighths cents, then it
fell off. The commission houses are well
loaded with prints; so are the mills,
though these, as yet, continue to run.
They are talking of stopping at Fall
River Mills is a fortnight; if they do, it
will lessen the supply and help the market. But leaving out the print question,
business in general is greatly improved

bet. But leaving out the print question, business in general is greatly improved and will go right on better and better. There is an easy feeling and everybody seems kindly disposed.

Then, too, the political situation is better, and the prospect of specie resumption is bright. A representative of A. T. Stewart & Co. 'asid: "We find a very healthy revival. Both the South and the Westare here in great force, and trade is Vest are here in great force, and trade is ively and brisk beyond belief. To some extent our customers are new men, but very largely, noticeably so, they are the successors of our old correspondents."

CONKLING'S MISTAKE,

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Conspicuous members of the Union League Club, who left that the action of the Rochester Convention did not represent the party in the State, called a meeting of the Club this evening and organized a raid of the Conkling faction. The Senator's capture on the Convention was most freely discussed and criticised. The result was a decision to call a public Republican mass meeting to express the sense of the party—which means to attack Conkling's course and commend the policy of President Hayes. The members seem ready and wide awake in the matter. A committee of fifty was appointed to make a call for the demonstration, and arrange for carrying it out.

n: leaders.

SNOW AND FLOOD.

The snow has ceased in the Balkans, but heavy raise have flooded the plains of Sophia and Orchpnie.

A portion of the Turkish troops in Bosnia have been ordered in the direction of Mostar, Herzegovina, and the remainder to the Servian frontier.

The Servian is a present the sasertion of the control of the same and or same and the same an

-The Galveston News' special says Lieutenant Butts, with one hundred men has crossed into Mexico, near Saratogs in pursuit of horse thieves. No particu lars received."

-Two more deaths from yellow fever have occurred at Fernandina, Florida. Capt. T. E. Grossman, Collector of the Port, died on Saturday night. Three

spite against this poor old woman, drag-ged her from the bed, out into the street, without hardly any habilaments, and compelled her there to remain until a ged her from the bed, out into the street, without hardly any habilaments, and compelled her there to remain until a few men, employed at the lantern factory and glass house, came to the reace and afforded her all necessary protection afforded her all necessary protection afforded her all necessary protection and seller September 31 30, seller October until the breaking of day. The old lady presents a pitiable appearance, her face badly scratched and beat black and blue by this semale signed, will be the seller of by this female fiend, who, it is hoped, will receive the due reward of punishment she

so richly deserves.

St. John's Church (Catholic) held a

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good portion of their youthful beauty and vigor. We congratulate them.

Mr. George Yans is petitioning Governor Young for the pardon of his sen Henry from the Columbun penitentiary. The Armory of our Light Guards has recently been undergoing extensive alterations and improvements, in the size and beautification of the drill room.

The Colonial Society, of this city, meets at Criswell's Hall this evening for a permanent organization.

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Fourteen female and eight male chil dren were born in this city during the

dren were born in this city during the past week.

Capt. Bridges, Superintendent of the Moundaville Penltentiary, registered at the Globe House yesterday.

The question of establishing a Children's Home will be voted upon by the people of this county at the coming election.

Mr. John Wintzenried is erecting a beautiful residence next to the German Church.

Church,
Mr. Z. Pumphrey, the butcher, received
a fine batch of Texas cattle the other day,
for slaughter.
J. E. D.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Boney and Stocks.

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New York September 29.—MONEY45 per cent, closing at 4 per cent. Prime
mercantile paper 65:485 per cent. Custom
receipts \$50,000. The Assistant Treasurer
disbursed \$50,000. Clearings \$22,000,000.
Sterling quiet, long 4.81½, short 4.85½.
GOLD—Upened at 103, and rose to 103½,
at which the closing sales were made. Borrowing rates flat to 2 per cent per annum
and 1-64 of 1 per cent till Monday.
SILVER—At London 55 3-15d.
GOVBENNENTS—FITM.
United States & of 1831, compans.

1865

United States & of 1881, coup Five-I wentles (1863) new.... Five-I wentles (1865)... Sew Five and a bails... Sew Four and a bails... New Four and a bails.

OUTDOOY Sizes 129 RAILROAD ROXDS—Quiet.
STATE BOXDS—Quiet.
STOKES—Harket heavy and lower in the early dealings, but gradually became firm, looking at 14 to 15 advance from the lowest point of the day. Transactions 130,000 became.

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New York.

a3854c, niga mixeu osaso 22. cestern mixed and State 32a37c, white cestern 31a45c. Hay—Shipping 55a55c. ops—Yearlings 4a7c, new crop 8a13c. offee—Quiet and steady; Rio cargoes 163/ 1614/292 gold. Loures—Quiet and steady; Rio cargoes 10% and 21% gold, jobbing at 16%22 gold. Sugar—Moderate demand; fair to good refining \$\%\ell\_{\text{c}}\$, prims \$\%\ell\_{\text{c}}\$, refined 10s 10%. Molasses—Quiet. Rice—Domestic 6arc. Whisky—Steady at \$1 13%.

terday of conjection of the brain.

The first regular train from San Francisco crossed the bridge over the Colorado river on Saturday, Grading 3, 400. Receipts poor to casturday Grading 3, 400. Receipts poof the week, 24,000; shipments 2,000. Native shipping quiet and unchanged; sales at \$4,004 & 55; Colorados M. Clay killed a negro named Henry White. The why or wherefore is not reported. Clay surrendered.

The Galveston News' special save.

receipts of the week 7,000; anipments 2,700; receipts of the week 7,000; alipments 17, 000; opened 5c higher and sales were generally unde at the advance. At the close the advance was lost; Philadelphias \$575a5.85; Bostons \$5.54a5.70; packers \$5.25a5.00; light \$5.04a5.00; afew unsold.

BURKY—Receipts, 105; receipts of the week 7,000; shipments 2,000; market dull,

Cincinnati.

Cincinnari, September 29.—Cotton—Steady and in good demand; middling at 10% alic. Flour-Heavy. Wheat-Steady; winter red western at \$130%. Corn—Dull; mixed shelled 46c. Oats—Dull and Steady and in good demand: middling at 10½ailc. Flour—Heavy, Wheat—Steady; winter red western at \$130½, Corn—Dull; mined shelled 46c. Oass—Dull and weaker, No. 2,25c. Bye—Dull; No. 2, 69a. 60c. Barley—Dull and neglected. Pork—Steady with a fair-demand at \$15.0ails 75. Lard—Dull and lower, prime steam at \$5/c. Bulk Meath—Firm; shoulders held at 75/c, short rib sold at \$5/c, short clear \$5/c. Buch—Firmer at \$5/aa38/c. Butter—Firm for choice and dull for medium; fancy creamery 25a38c, prime 30c, Western Reserve 22a23c, Central Ohio 19a21c. Whisky—good demand and firm at \$105. H008—Dull; common \$450a50c; fair to good light \$5 25a5 45; fair to good pack—

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Chicago, September 29.—Flour—Quiet but firm. Wheat—Unsettled; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 18, No. 2 \$1 18 cash Oct. 6, rejected 95c. Cora—Dull and prices ashad e cd 95c. Corn-Doil and prices ashpd e lower at 42% cash, 42% bid October, 42c bid November, Oata-Quiet and weak at 23% cash, 23% cold October, 23% bid November. Bye-Steady and firm at 53% c. Barley-Easier at 09% a57c Pork-Unsettled and in fair demand, but at lower rates; \$13 75 cash, \$13 65 Cotober, \$12 78a12 90 the year. Lard-Unsettled and lower at \$8 60s8 62% cash, \$8 75% October, \$8 30a 32½ the year. Bulk Meats-Quiet and unchanged. Whisky-Quiet at \$1 68.

reter and protection of the great delight of our community, fully restored to his former good health and has already again resumed the practice of his profession.

About one o'clock yesterday morning the humble little cottage of Mrs. Ellen Kelly, an old and feeble widow lady, well known in this community, was forcibly known in this community, was forcibly entered by a vicious and low, degraded for the profession of the pro

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ruled quiet with package houses. Cottons, steady for low grade. Cotton Flannels in good demand. Prints in better demand. Woolens quiet. Dress Goods,